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—Crackers,— —Flags and 4th⊃ —Of July Goods at —Dr. N. H. Traver's. -Turn out and help-fix up the pic

-See special election notice in an -School closed last Monday for

acation of two months. Remember the committee meeth at the school house this eve.

-Messrs. Goodale Bros. are doing a -Everybody contribute something In the shape of eatables for the 4th."

-Everphody is coming to Grayling the 4th to enthuse, and don't you for-

Chesanine Arms.
—Mc M. S. Hartwick, proprietor of the Grayling House, has been quite ill but is around once more.

-Wm. R. Steckert, county cleriand Jacob Steckert, Supervisor from

ing made on our streets, and a general, year. cleaning up of rubbish on vacant lets. We have thus far escaped from fires and around buildings is going on thet are sweeping some portions of the

ing to Grayling the 4th. Arrange-

-Farmers are jubilant over the prosgrowing nigely. Wheat will soon be more lively if not profitable. ready for the reaper, and bids fair to be the heaviest crop ever harvested in

-Another victory for yanke muscle and power of endurance. Weston has walked away from his competitors to the time of fifteen thousand dollars. and will return to America the chamn of the world.

Rev. Mr. Evuns announced last yion of the world.

Sabbath, that he would take for the subject of his remarks, one week from next Sabbath, The Law of the Sab-

All are especially invited to attend. -Last week "Nels." took his friend Collins down the Ausauble to show him the secret of gravling fishing. We conclude that the secret was made plain to that friend, as he looked as though he wanted to be run-through a wringer-when he returned from the trip. How d'y do it Nels?

he nort Communion service the Congregational church will be held ford county was chairman of said joint nere one week from next Sabbath. All who have letters are desired to present them: The services will be held in the grove if found practical, commencing at 7 o'clock r. M. precicely.

-We have in our mind's eye a cer tain person of considerable corporeal dimensions, who done some heavy and door east of Exchange Hotel standing around when we editors were trying to unloose those norways from the embrace of mother earth. From the smile that transfigured his counter nance, we should remark that be enjoyed the situation. With the ther-Wig. , A 19.01's a Classification moments standing at 96 in the sliade, we didn't want any refrigerated, hyis, y long was the drated, sadmented extens of lemon his strongers in miner the poor

ty church Bay City, Miss Carrie Butfishing excursion down the beautiful ly submitted.

Ausable last week and part of the preceeding week. Religious services were held in camp on the Sabbath by Rev. ervices ever performed in this county? except the advent of a huge rattle make in the immediate vicinity of the camp. The reptile was discovered by Master Harry Worren, and was immediately desputched by one of the senior members of the party, after which they pursued the even tenor of their way, and returned to their homes feeling much refreshed by their much needed

Sabbath School Celebration. We learn that arrangements have een inade to hold a Sabbath School celebration, on the first Monday in August, on the grounds used for the 4th of July festivities. A general invitation is hereby extended to all Sabyour lesson leaves to take part in the tions to report to morrow at 10 a. m. responsive services, your singing books to join in song, and last, not least, minutes, your well filled baskets and happy hearts, that you may enjoy the occasion with your friends.

respite from the busy cares of life.

From Grayling.

GRAYLING, MICH. June 29, 1879. It is not for my pen to chronicle Mr. William Jones will furnish lee tion is considered of considerable in nnce at present. Of course all the Davis. Our band boys expect to play for it located at our own village, but co o'clock to morrow morning. course will submit to the wish of the

keep them in time growing condition. The committee on claims. The young potato bugs are hatching! Moved by Supervisor Steckert to deby the million, and the prospect is that | fer the special order of the day until 2 And are now prepared to trim hats and we will earn our potatoes fighting the Through the kindness of Mr. Du- pests. This crop is looking the so fe vid London we enjoyed a pleasant rate and with plenty of rain, and a continto l'ortage Lake, and a sall upon its ual war with bugs, a good crop will e ed of-carried. certain. All fruit trees set the pa--The infant son of Mr. Frank La spring or before are doing well, and the passage of bills was detained until accidently swallowed a pruny a bid fur to furnish us with plenty of the special order of business was trans-P? A FARM CHEAD? of ten days ago. Although very it for a this luxury in the near inture. Large meter high time, he has entirel recovered posts kitled most of the wild fruit in Appoint of supering the next solution this vicinity, so we are deprived of the -Considerable improvement is It benefit of nature siruit garden this

ments are being made by which the en- a fire is one started. Items of inter-LOW PRICES AND ON LONGTIME tire party; and all from this pince was est are about as scare, here as settless desire, can enjoy a trip to Portage money, so a dry equipmentation will. J. M. Jones 2, M. S. Dilley I. hake. be the result. If only some lightningrod man or book agent would visit our ects for coming crops. All kinds me country, they might furnish something

> Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County. PERE CHENEY, June 16, 1879.

E. T. Buck.

Board met at court house pursuant to notice duly given by the Clrk. Called to order by the chairman at 10 am. Present Supervisors Steckert, Hartwick, Hum, Davis and Shoop.

The committee on settlement with

To the Hon. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County: of Supervisors of Crawford County, ted to procure two pair of hand cuffs.

Your special committee to whom the sand one pair of shickles for his office settlement with the county of Kalkaska was referred, would respectfully report that we have met in joint committee with the Board of Supervisors of Kalkaska county on the 28th day of May in the court house of Kalkaska Supervisors Steckert, Hartwick, Hum county. The meeting was called to or- and Shoop. der by Supervisor Kellogg, of Kalkaska, and Supervisor Steckert of Crawcommittee. The following is the result of the settlement as agreed upon Pro rata 7-20 of all the personal property, deducting therefrom all the expenses of county Pro rata up to April 15, 1879; and also the same portion of

real estate as per Pro rata, as follows, per invoice: Personal property 646.00 Real Estate Rice Hill Poor Farm 1,500,00 Nearey Poor-Farm Court Bouse 300.00 10,737.64 Total Tax of 1878

14,783.65 Total t Therefrom to be deducted all county expenses, and rejected taxes, Pro rata, as agreed by said committee. Being impossible to come to a final settlement.

—B. E. Warren, cashier of the First on account of the report of county ex-National Bank of Bay City; and fami- penses not being rendy, nor rejected ly, consisting of wife and Masters taxes teling known, so the joint com Harry and Freddie Warren, together mittee has ajourned until October 15 with Rev. Mr. Butler, Rector of Trini-, 1879, at ten o'clock, in the court house ler and Cap. Gook, under the escort of by the full Board of the County of Messis Babbitts enjoyed a pleakant Crawford. All of which is respectful David H. Shoop,

he Butley, behin the first Ppiscopal On motion of Supervisor. Davis the Beautiful music was rendered by the Moved by Supervisor Steckert that ladies and gentlemen. Nothing occur the eterk notify the secretary of the red to mur the pleasures of their trip board of superintendents of the poor to hand in a report of the action of their ineeting of May 10th, 1879 to-

> by the Board of Supervisors, on April 25th, 1879, at the afternoon session, bonding the county for the amount of three thousand dollars to defray the expenses of the county and for county buildings, and the form and condition of the bond accruing from said resolu-tion be and the same is hereby annul-

On motion board adjourned until 1 o'clock p. m.

Roll called at 2 p. m. Present the

bath schools in the vicinity to attend the town of Grove, was referred to the with their officers and friends. Bring Prosecuting Attorney, with instruc-

After recess Supervisor Steckert was called to the chair, and on motion of Supervisor Hartwick the plans present ed by the committee or county build the committee on county buildings au thorized to contract with the archite great events, for nothing of the sort V. Bude, of East-Saginaw, to complete happens in this vicinity; but simply to plans an specifications for county build

ettlers near here would prefer to have On motion board adjourned until

Tur crops took as well as can be as a Present the entire board.

On motion the bills were referred.

On motion of Supervisor Steckers

Crawford County, Mich. (May 10th 1879.) Quorum present. The following busi-

man for the ensuing year. D. S. Waldron 2, M. S. Dilley 1.

For county physician Dr. Samuel Revel 3.

Secretary.

By Supervisor Hum-Resolved, That the sheriff be instruc-

1:30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

was referred to the committee on

G. M. F. Davis, Richmond, Backus & Co. Richmond, Backus & Co. Richmond, Backus & Co. chinond, Backus & Co. S. Hartwick,

By Supervisor Steckert-

Continued on Fourth pages.

N. H. TRAVER, M. D. Physician, &c.

Has located at Grayling, and will soon open a stock of Drugs, Medecine, & Notions

For-Dotatoe Bucs.

Property

morrow at 11 o'clock a. m.—Carried. Resolution by Supervisor Steekert Resolved, That the resolution passe

ed—carried.

enfire board.

note down a few items common to all logs by the ayes and mays as follows new countries. The county reaf gures, Ayes Supervisors Steckert, Hartwick; Shoop and Hum. Nays-Supervisor

bills be taken up separately and dispos

On motion adjourned Sine die.

J. M. JONES.

On motion the above report was ac-

Board met at 1:30 p. m. Present-

On motion the bill of D. S. Waldron

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS. Jacob Steckert. W. R. Steckert, Richmond, Backus & Co. George Halls, 92 50 E. I. Barker,
D. H. Shoop,
John F. Hum,
M. S. Dilley, as corrected
D. S. Waldron,

Resolved, That the secretary of the board of superintendents of the poor, be and is hereby instructed to report to the country elerk on the first Monlay of their and every month—carried.

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J. M. Jones 2, M. S. Dilley 1.

Dr. S. Revel declared county physi-

DANIEL S. WALDROY, Chairman.

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Miss Cora A. Traver Grayling, that she is prepared to give instructions on the

on short notice, and at reason ABLE RATES.

D.S. Waldron declared elected sec-

cepted and filed.

On motion board adjourned until

The undersigned having located with 4 08 25 82

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

Ex-President Tappan of the State University is at present at Basic, Switzerland. His family and himself are well, with the exception of his daughter, whole condition gives her friends much anxioty.

her friends much anxioty.

"Revr." L. D. Palmer, of Battle Greek, has been arreated for exercising the functions of a minister of the Gospel without authority in marrying a couple. Having been excluded from membership in the Baptist thurch, and thus disposed from the ministry, it is claimed that he has no right to exercise any of its functions under the civil law of the State (laving, martied a girl against her parents wishes, they propose to test his rights in the premises, and have made complaint against him.

Metherlands.

Prof. J. B. Steers of the University expects.

Lossart on his scientific expedition, leaving New York July 5. The following gentlemen will accompany him: Prof. Delos Fall of Albico, Emil Tenney of Ann Arbor, E. M.-Brigham of Battle Creek, Frank Quimby of Monmouth, Ill., and Prof. Spaulding of the University.

V. R. Canfield of Lansing, agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company of Soranton, Pa., has been awarded the contract for supplying coal for the State Capitol during the year; price \$4.88 ner ton.

at Portland, Me.

The Adrain Canning Factory have creeted additional buildings this spring preparatory to doing an immense business during the compared to the spring preparatory to doing an immense business during the compared to the spring set only a series of tomatoes at 20 cents per bushel, and some gardeners have 10,000 plants set out. They have contracted for large quantities of peas, beans and sweet corn, and if cherries are plentiful they will put them up in anticipation of a wester demand.

eighner, and Wilson Derr. It is stated that a wester demand.

The eastern division of the Chicago & Lake. Huron Railroad, from Port Huron to Finit, was sold in Dotroiton Saturday. The sale was under a decree of the United States-Circuit Court, proceedings to foreclose a motigage. The sale was arrested in Boston Monday-night; and is now in three sale and the water run low.

The murderer of Mrs. Hull of New York. The amount of the poince a motigage is about \$1,800,000. In the enstoad part of the poince in a considerable amount of interest due, as that the entire indebtedness is not farform \$4,000,000. It was bought by Albany, parties for \$500,000, in the interest of the Grand Trunk Company. The western division of the road, from Lansing to Valparaiso, is to be sold nuder foreclosure. The sale is to take place in Detroit on the 25th of July.

Minister-Christiancy's wife is on her way to Join her hasband in Peru.

A vacancy having occarred in the United.

will be commenced to the United States Cir-cuit Court of Detroit within a few days by the Boston trastees of the bonds of the Fibraian Pere Marquette Railroad to foreclose upon their mortgage, the road having long been in default of interest.

David Godfrey, a prominent farmer of Elba, Laper county, was thrown from a wagon Sat-turday and received injuries, of which he died John Beckbessenger, a German baker, aged

52 years, was found floating in the river at East Saginaw on the 22d. Supposed acciden-

Daniel Dye, of Canandaigua, Lenawce county, committed suicide by hanging on the 20th. He was a well-to-do farmer, whout 60 years old, and had been afflicted with symptoms of derangement for some months past. He leaves a wife and three married children.

An ardience of about 700 persons assem C.
bled in University Hall Tuesday morning to
attend the exercises of Class Day by the class in
of '79. "The following was the order of exercises: Prayer by Rev. Dr. Cocker. Oration
"Responsibility of the American Echolar," by
Jessie F. Millepaugh of Battle Creek, The
Class Poem by Edward P. Anderson of, Otta-Class Foem by Edward P. Anderson of Otta-wa, Knusse, ortitled "The Birds." The -dias History by G. K. Fond, of Ann Arbor, and the class prophecy by F. H. Coe, of Ann Arbor, were read-in-the afternoon on the campus, ic

The Frankfort blast turnace has been pur-chased by the Detroit stove works, and will be started up at once and run to its full ca-The house and barn of James Merrick, near

Goodrichville, were burned Wednesday. Two horses were burned. Loss, \$1,400, insured.

As Mrs. Wm. Poacock, living near Charles-worth, was riding with a man named. Ripper-man on a load of shingles to visit fer parents, a bunch fell off, which frightened the tesm. They, running away, threw the woman and her child under the wheels, which crushed the childs lead, killing it instantly, and broke the woman's neck. She lived about an hour.

While the Forepaugh exhibition was going off at Hastings, Thursday; one of the Davenport brothers, in making a somersult over seven elephants, struck on the ground, break-

ing his leg.

John S. Burton, formerly of Ravenna, Muskegon county, his son and son-in-law were all
killed by the Indiana somewhere in Colorado

A.B. Mackey, of Elmwood, one of the old settlers in the Grand Traverse region, was not cidentally killed by a tree falling on him on the 24th.

the 24th.

The 35th annual commencement of the University of Michigan took place Thursday. Degrees were conferred upon 171 graduates, and the annual address was delivered by President Angell. The following honorary degrees were ilso conferred: The degree of Donton of Lawa upon Rev. Lewis R Fisko, D. D., President of Abion College, a graduate of the literary department of the University of the class of 1850, also upon Marshal D. Ewell, of the law class of 1858, a professor of the Union Law Behoof of Bicago.

Detroit in Brief.

cooking in St. Andrews 1281, recipes by preparing dishes and on a gas atove on the platform

on a gas atove on the platterm

Gen. Henry, A. Morrow, having received his merited promotion to a coloneley in the regular army, has been ordered to the command of his regiment at Vancouver, and after a short slatt to his friends at Niles, and portlays Detoit, will depart for his far-off station.

A youing man named Michael Stackpole, while at work on the new building of W. K. Coyl, corner of Mismi avenue and Williams street, met with a berrible accident, austaining injuries of a fatal nature. He fell a distance of 40 feet, whileing his head and shoulder on the stone flegging.

A young man named William Bellitt died at arpen Hospital Thuraday from the affects of cos of morphine administered by himself was a former resident of Deliance, Ohio

MISCELLANEOUS.

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The Dominion Government have decided to rescind all permission to American 'troops to visit Canada under arms, alleging the ression therefor that these visits might lead to future complications.

The President has approved the joint 'resolution relating to a bridge scross the betreit liver at or near Detroit.

The second wrestling match between McLaughlin and Miller at 'Utics, N. Y., 'Friday evening, was won by the 'rormer.

John J. Kelley, exouncilman, of Cincinnati, has been sentenced to imprisonment in the county sall for three months, and te pay a fine of \$100, for inducing a man to dast an illegal yote at the blection last fall.

The 'eastern bound freight on the Ohicago

yote at the election last fall.

The eastern bound freight on the Ohicage and Northwestern road was ditched Baurday morning hear London, 20 miles below Oedar Rapids. Four tramps, concealed in a car loaded with corn, were killed, and the conductor, Mr. Moore, received injuries which must prove fatal.

The President has approved the bill making

on teor, and — A fire at Lendville, Saturday, totally destroud the Colliseum Theatre and two adjoining tuildings. Loss \$10,000; no insurance. Js Brown, from Hornsadale, Pa., perished in the fire, which is supposed to have originated in

Distroom.

Affred H. Sänford, son of Prof. Sanford, Chicago University, and Olive C Holmes, daughter of Judge Holmes, of Syracuse, were drowned Saturday afternoon in Onondaga Lake. They were rowing, and in changing places in the boat, it was capitad. The bodies are not recovered.

Mr. A Eddand of Lace Salutum at Niac.

ware, Leckawanna and Western Coal Company of Storanton, Pa., has been awarded the contract for supplying coal for the State Capitol during the year; price \$4.88 per ton.

F. M. Milliken, of Fenton, has suffered a severe loss in the utilinely death of the boss rooster of Michigan, a light Brahma, held at \$50, and which recently took a \$100 gold prize at Portland, Me.

The Adrain Canning Factory have erected additional buildings this spring preparatory to doing an immense business during the coming season. They have contracted for 19 acres gardeners have 10,000 plants set out. They have contracted for large quantities of peas, heans and sweet corn, and if chernos are plentiful they will put them up in anticipation of a wester démanô. der, the land owner; Amos Derr; D. Rock, engineer, and Wilson Derr. It is stated that Keck, the engineer, was drunk Friday, and the accident is attributed to his letting the

Join her husband in Peru.

A vacaucy having occurred in the United States Naval Academy for the fourth Congressional district, a public examination of from Frankfort, Kv., a party of unknown men candidates will be held in Kalamazco, July 28.

The result of long and persistent efforts at boring a salt well at Midland has been the reaching of 45 per tent, burine, which flows treely. It is expected they will be manufacturing salt in a fortnight.

The trial of Parks, of Ithica, on a charge of murdering his affanced, Mins line Henry, by a dose of strychnine, has resulted in a Jury brined Wednesday morning. The former has a dose of strychnine, has resulted in a Jury brined Wednesday morning. The former has dispersement. They stood eight for course line to four for acquirtful.

The Chicago Tribune says that proceedings.

Empire for \$14,000. Least-\$12,000.

The Alantic express on the Lake Shore and
Michigan Bouthern Ruithord, met with a se
mout accident when near Hamburg, about nye
miles from Bufalo on Wednesday. A special
coach of the Cleveland: Crestine. Chleuro
and Indianapolis Italiroad Compuny, attached
to the train at Dayton, Olio, containing a
funeral party Il persons bound for Medina,
N.Y., where the body of the wife of Col. E.
d Brown of the soldiers' Home at Dayton was
to be intered, was thrown from the track and
the control of the c

cupants of the car were injured, some of them it was feared, fatally.

Reports coming in from central and westers lower and castern Nebraska show great damage done by Treeday night's storm to bridges, frame buildings and grain. The only loss of life reported is that of the wife and two daughters of B. McMasters, near Strart. Is daughters of B. McMasters, near Strart. Is they were trained by the overflow of Deep Creek.

REST TRY for and Robert Taylor, brothers, and B. C. Wren, all farmers between whom an old found existed, metal twilling Lafayette Toledo-Russday with a small attendance, only country, Mo., Wednesday and renewed the being represented. A number of supporters of the Robert apporters of the Columbus ticks and plantation in the State of the Columbus ticks, and the Columbus ticks and plantation in the State of the Columbus ticks, and the Columbus ticks and plantation were not being represented. A number of supporters of the Columbus ticks and plantation was the control of the Columbus ticks and plantation was the columbus ticks and plantation.

During a heavy thunder storm Thursday, at Titusville, Pa., a man numed W.

Fitusville, Pa., a man named Wm Hogan was

CONGRESS.

June 20.—In the Senate Mr. Davis (Dein W. V...) from the committee on appropriations, stated that the committee had not been able in view of the state of business befure the Senate to report a resolution fixing a date of adjournment, but housed to he able to deep soon ment, but hoped to be able to do so soon. The Senate resumed consideration of the Army appropriation bill, and speeches were made against it by Messrs. Conklin, Logan and other, and for it by Messrs. Conklin, Logan and other, and for it by Messrs. He was pussed, year 32, mays 49, a party vote, except that Mr. Burnaide voted myc. At 24, M. the Senate adjourned until 12 ocjock Saturday.

the Senate adjourned until Az o view day.

In the House Mr. Clurdy (Dem., Mo.), from the committee on commerce, reported a bill multiprizing the constinction of a railroad bridge unross the Wabash river. Passed.

The speaker submitted the applications of a dozen members for indefinite leaves of absence. One plended sickness, the remainder many fast humany. important business.
Objection was made by Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) and athers, so leave was granted only in the sickness case.

in the sickness case.

June 21.—In the Senate the conference report on the judicial expense bill was called up by Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.)

Mr. Windom (Rep., Minn.) demanded the yeas and nays on the adoption of the report, which resulted yeas 31, nays 17, a party vote.

On motion of Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Var) the Senate took up the House bill making additional appropriations for the service of the postoffice department for 1879 and 1880, known, as the letter carriers' deficiency bill. The simply printions committee reduces from \$415,000 to \$400 000 the appropriation for the payment of letter-carriers for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1880, and to extend the service for said year, under the act of February, 1879, in addition to the sum heretofore appropriated. The send-means were adopted and the bill passed.

Defroit in Brief.

Angulatus Clippert aged 17 was drowned Friday noon while bathing in a pond hear tac Michigan Carshops, He was the son of the late Caspar Clippert of Springwells.

Gen. Sherman who returned from Orchard Lake Thursday, spont Friday in inapacting Fort Wayne and sight seeing rabout the city. In the evening he had a reception at Gongressian nowberry's and left Saturday for a tour of the Upper Lakes.

One of the Detroit jobhing houses last week sold and shipped 480,000 pounds of sugar. This was probably the largest-week's business ever branacted in one line of goods by any house in this city.

Mias Matilda Lees Hods, a lady from the East, has created quite a stir among Detroit housekeepers by giving public lectures on cooking in Bt. Andrew's Hall, illustrating on a gas atove on the platform on a gas atove on the platform.

Gen. Henry A. Morrow, having received his

chase and construction of retrigerator shifts, etc., was taken up and adopted.

In the House the President's secretary delivered messages in writing vetoing the supplementary judicial bill; also amouncing that he had signed the namy bill.

At the conclusion of the reading of the veto

At the conclusion of the reading of the veto measage, which was received with a slight demonstration of applause on the Republican side, the Honse proceeded to vote on the question whicher the bill should 'be passed not withstanding the objections of the Treadent, and it was decided in the negative, year 104, nays 78, but the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. Adjourned

June 25.—In the Senate the resolution fixing Wednesday, the 25th, at 5 p. st., us the time of

June 29.—In the Senate he resolution and Wednesday, the 25th, at 5 r. M., as the time of adjournment, was, on medion of Mr. Davis (Denn. W. Ya.), recommitted to the commits, the oil appropriations.

The joint resolution providing 30 days', extra pay for congressional employee being under consideration, Mr. Ingalla, (Rep., Kan.), offered as, an additional section the provisions of the judicial expenses bill just yetced, divested of the political clauses and the jury clauses.

Dianses.
Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.) moved to amend
Mr. Ingalts amendment by adding the clauses
or the judicial expenses bill precluding the appointment of deputy marshals. Mr. Wallace
amendment was agreed to by a party vote.

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In the House Mr. Upson (Dem., Tex.) offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for infermation as to the aumber of massacres which have been committed by Moxicans and indicans in Texas since the 1st of January, and also as to the miniber and class of troops un-der the commissed of Brig. Gen. Ord.: Adopted. The Senste bill exempting from licease and other fees vessels not propelled wholly by sair or by internal motive power of their own was taken up.

taken up.

Mr. Aokien (Dem., La.) moved to recommit
the bill, pending—which, on motion of Mr
Cox (Dem., N. Y.) the House adjourned and a
joint Democratic cancus, was annouced to
take place at 3 o'clock.

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June 25.—In, the Benate Mr. Beck (Dem. Ky.), from the committee of finance, reported favorably on the joint resolution providing for a committee to investigate the best means of guarding and collecting the public revenue, and as to whether any change is, necessary in the methed of making appropriations. The resolution was passed. It provides that the committee angul consist of three members of each house lintesed of five Benators and seven Representatives.

On motion of Mr. Jonas (Dem. La.) the House joint resolution to donate certain gramite blocks to Mower Post, Grand Army of the Republic, at New Orleans, for a monument to decreased Union soldiers, was taken up and passed.

The presiding officer, Mr. Bellins, laid be-fore the Benate the judicial, appropriation bill passed by the House to-day, and it was read the first time. After some discussion, the bill was read a second, time and referred to

bill was read a second time and referred to the committee on appropriations. In the House a bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, and a bill making appropriations to pay the fees of marshals and their general deputies, were reported to me the committee on appropriations and oxdered printed and referred.

The House went into committee of the whole Air. Blackburn (Dem., Ry) in the chair, on the bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, all general debate thereon being limited to one minute. There was, however, no central debate, and the bill was immediately read by sections for amendments.

Mr. Weaver (Nat., La.) submitted an amendment proprising that a commissioner for

ment providing that a commissioner for making up lists of lucors shall be appointed from the principal political party in the dis-trictin which the court is held opposed to that in which the clerk of the court may be

hing. Adopted the the 'smilittee rose and artenuous district the bill to the House, and it was passed, year 93, nays, 87. All the Greenbackers present with the exception of Mr. Forsythe

POLITICAL.

The San Francisco Workingmen's municipal convention Friday evening nominated C Gurtin dry goods dealer for tax collection Charges were interered against the nomine for mayor Rev. J. S. Kallock, based ou hi career in Boston.

ace Davis for Congressman.

The convention of Nationals who withdrew from the Columbus convention was held at Toledo-Ineaday with a small attendance, only 10 of the 20 congressional districts in the State being represented. A number of supporters of the Columbus ticket and platform were here, under the lead of Robert Schilling, Cleveland, but were not admitted to the hall tickets behut were not admitted to the hall, tickets hing issued only to those in sympath with the movement. The followin resolution was adopted. In view to

theker at the development of the were evenly—divided and vigorous efforts were made to Rillyt by dilatory, motions. The charmheld that motions by table and to adjourn were both out of dider, and on a viva voce vote ruled that the resolution was carried.

The resolutions introduced last week into the weak managing was a managing the motion of the week into the week

President Hayes in his vetoes, passed by party vote.

Arty vote.

The Republican State Convention of Maine into a Banger on Thursday. F. A. Pike was chosen chairman and the usual committee appointed. After recess the balloting for governor began. While the tellers were counting the vote the convention was addressed by Benstor Blaine. The Hon. D. F. Davis was nominated for Governor, and after adopting a platform the convention adjourned.

PERSONAL

Bancroft is still ill at Newport. Gen. Ewing has gone to New York. Baron Nathan Rothschild dien worth abo

De Lesseps says ground will be broken for the Darlan Canal next New Year's day.

Senator Blaine has gone home to Maine, Sen-ator Lamar to Missiasiphi, Senator Gordon to Georgia, and several other Senators have left Washington, which looks like an early adjourn-ment.

/asington, ...
Prince Jerome Napoleon arrived at Paris aturday. He has received numerous visits. inturday. He has received numerous that Hon. A. F., Borie, ex-Secretary of the Nav. who has been traveling with Gen. Grant. who has been craveling with Gen. Grant in foreign lands since January last, reached Council Bluffs Friday ovening, over the Union Pacific, from Shanghai, China, being on rout home to Philadelphia.

Rev. Henry Chauncey Reilly was consecrated in Pittsburg Tuesday as Bishop of Mexiconf the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. Tilden, it is reported, is about to travel with a party of friends in Colorado. Rutgers College has bestowed upon Edison the famous graduate of the haggage car and telegraph office, the honorary degree of Ph. D. G. W. M. Roynolds, a widely-known writer of ensational fiction, is dead.

The Berlin newspapers repeat a statement that the Czar is expected there shortly to visit the Emperor William. Dr. John Kost of Adrian college has been phosen President of the Kansas Agricultural

The body of the Prince Imperial will arrive in England about the 28th of July. G. Swain Buckley, the well-known minstrel, tied Wednesday.

Gen. A. A. Humphreys, chief of engineers, has requested to be placed on the retired list. His request will be granted. Albert Weber, the piano, m

Attert Webler, the plane, who died on Wednesday, Laves, and ued at from \$500,000 to 1,000 to

A son of the late Gen. Gideon V. Pillow is riting his father's biography. Charles Northend of New Britain, Conn., is writing a biography of Bilbu Burritt, the learned blacksmith.

FOREIGN.

The news of the death of the Prince Imperial reached London at a late hour Thursday night. At about one o'clock next morning it was crealsted in the lobbies of the House at Commons, when, in reply to inquiries, Ool, Stanley, Secretary of State for War, read the foregoing official telegram. Lord Sidney, an old and tried friend of the imperial family, has left for Chiselburst to break the news to the ex-Empress Eugente. London journals, while deeply deploting the Prince's death, regard the as an end to imperialism in France.

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deeply deploring the Prince's death, regard it as an end to imperialism in France'.

A Parie correspondent hears that the exempress Hugenic has summoned all the Bonapartist leaders to Chicolhurst.

England and France unite in demanding the abdication of the Khedive Germany and Austria give the Khedive the alternative of full payment of the 'hoating delit or their cooperation with Eggland and France.

The long distance walk for the championship of the world and the Astley belt, which began in Agricultural Hall, London, on list Monday morning, ended Saturday evening. Four contestants appeared—John Ednis, of Chicago, 'Blower' Brown, of Turnhain Green, R. Harding, of Blackwell, and E. P. Weston, of New York. They were started by Bir John Latley punctually at 1 a. m. Harding walked his first mile in 6m, and 8s. 1 The betting at the start was safollows: 6/to 4 on Brown, 5 to 1. against. Emis, 6 to 1 signist Harding, and 8t to 1 saginst. Weston. Emis gave, out, on Monday, and Harding on Theeday. Sir Astley wagered five hundred poinds to one hundred with Weston has he pould not make 559 in 1es by Baurday evening. Weston won the bet and also the championship, having made the best time, on record. The match was finished at 10.55 p. m. Weston had made 560 and Brown 458 miles. About 5,000 persons witnessed the finish.

Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Frince Beatrice and Frince Leopold, visité the Em-

Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Prince Beatrice and Prince Leopold, visited the Em-press Eugenie at Chisell.urst Monday. The Queen had and an hour's interview with Eu-

genie.

Ferdinand De Lesseps, in a lecture at
Amiens stated that the first sod of the Panama canal would be turned January 1, 1880,
and that with 40,000 navvies, including some Dhinese and 15,000 Brazilian negroes, the work would be completed in 8 years.

would be completed in 8 years.
A dispatch from Cairo on Wednesday Lays.
The British. French and German consuls general proceeded after midnight to the palace and declared to the Khedive his desposition by the Sultan, and that the dispatch of Hulim Pasha to Egypto succeed him was imminent unless he immediately abdicated.

The Bultan has signed a firman deposing the Ebediev of Egypt, in favor of his son Prince Mohamed Tewak. The Khediev has signified his compliance with the demand for abdiestion tion.

A dispatch from Alexandria states the 6xKhedive, his finance minister and Prince
Hastings will leave the country. A yacht is

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ORESPE @ 780 per lb.

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ONIONS—Bermudes, \$1.60 per bush.
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Beef; \$9.50@10. per bbl.
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Turkeys, \$213cts, per 7b; Live chickens per pair 35_645c.
SKEDS—Clover \$3.25@3. 50 per bushel. Tim.
Turkeys, \$2.50_\$1.50 per bushel. Tim.
SHEED SKINS—76 cts. to \$1.50.
SAIR—Sarinaw, \$1@1.10 per bbl; Onondags

51 14: 5-83 00@6 00 per cord.

Wool. New York quotations; domestic fleed 31 @ 45c; pulled, 20 @ 10c; unwashe 9 @ 92e. Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were cattle, 1,026; sheep, 19,600; hogs, 1,270.
The market was dull, and prices declined The market was dull, and prices declined 15@200 per cwt. Silics were as follows: 21 Western callie, av 740 103; at \$2.05 per cwt; 25 western head, av 788 105, at \$3.30 per cwt; 14 steers, av 1,010 10s, at \$4 per cwt; 14 steers, av 1,010 10s, at \$4 per cwt; 1 steers, av 1,104 10s, at \$4 25 per cwt; 1 cow, 1,270 10s, at \$3 50 per cwt; 1 cow, 1,270 10s, at \$3 50 per cwt; 11 steers, av 1,104 10s, at \$4 25 per cwt; 1 cw, 1,270 10s, at \$4 per cwt; 3 heiers, av 800 10s, at \$4 50 per cwt; 3 heiers, av 800 10s, at \$4 50 per cwt.

percwt. A City of Priests.

Benares is the city of priests. Its opulation, notwithstanding Macau-y's estimate, is less than 200,000. Of his number from 20,000 to 25,000 Brahmins. They govern the city, and hold its temples, wells, shrines and streams. Pilgrims are always arriving and going, and as the day of General Grant's visit fell—upon one of the holiest of Indian festivals, we found i crowded with pilgrims. Sometimes a many as 200,000 come in the course of a year. They come to die, to find ab-solution by bathing in the sacred waters of the Ganges. The name comes from a prince named Banar, who once ruled here. The Hindoo name, Kasi, neans a splendid." There is no record of the number of temples. Not long since one authority counted 1,454 Hindoo temples and 272 Mohammedan mosques. In addition to the temples there are shrines, cavities built in the walls containg the image of some god, as sacred as temples. Pious rajalis are always adding to the temples and shrines. One of the rulers of Jeypour offered a present of 100,000 temples that they should be a managed. and finished in one day. "The plan hit up," says the Rev. Mr. Sherring, who tells the story, was to cut-out on blocks of stone a great many tiny caryings, each one representing a temple. The separate blocks, therefore, on the work being completed, exhibited from top to bottom and on all sides a mass of minute temples." It is believed that there are 500,000 of idols in the city. The effect of the British rule has College.

Frof. Ww. H. Payne, M. A., for the past 10

Young appointed ent of public schools at testion to all religions, and under this Adrian, has been appointed professor of the science and art of teaching in the University at neglary of \$2.200, this being a new chair established by resolution at the season of the Bourd in Regents.

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The bedy of the British rule has been a pick to reconstitution at the season of the British rule has been to increase the idols and temples, been to increase the dan invaders pulled down. Arungzebe, who flourished at the close of the seventeenth century, and to whom Benares owes a prominent, pictures que mosque, was the chief among the destroyers of images. To Arungzebe the Hindoos attribute the overthrow, of most of the shrines which made Benarcs famous in other days. Since the Hamloos have gen guaranteed the

VITAL STATISTICS.

Registration Reports of Births, Death

Dr. Henry B. Baker, Secretary of the State Board of Health, sends us the State Board of Health, sends us the seventh annual registration report of the vital statistics of Michigan, being the record of births, marriages and deaths for the year 1878. It is a hand some volume of some 870 pages, and contains numerous statistical tables, diagrams and compilations of facts reative to birth rates, death rates, pro-palent diseases, etc. We give a few of the more important summaries and conclusions drawn from them.

and 9,728 in 1871. The computer snows ord norses of the country comes the births and deaths by months and quarters as they are returned and equalized for omissions in the enumeration. The basis for these corrections the basis for the substitutions of the corrections the basis for the substitutions of the united states cansus for 1870 1100 lbs. weight, their form is very with the returns made by the supervision and their entries are the substitution of the substi is the facts developed by a comparison of the United States census for 1870 with the returns made by the supervi-sors of the various townships. No correction for marriages has been found excepting to add to the numound excepting to add to the num-er first returned those in subsequent returns. MARRIAGES.

The whole number of marriages in Michigan as returned in 1878 was 10,574, against 10,536 the year previous. There is great uniformity in the mart riages by months in the several years, since the compilation of these statistics began, the largest number being in the last three months, of the year. In every year there is a very noticeable excess of marriages in July over those in June and August. In 1873 there were 3 boys and 124 girls under lawful age joined in marriage by ministers and justices of the peace. Dr. Baker calls attention to the fact that in 1873 "The Fourth-of-July marriages were more numerous than usual," and make July first in order of the months as to number of marriages. The greatest marriage rate among males was from 21 to 22 years, and among females at the age of 19. The greatest disparity between the ages of any couple at mar riage was 59 years. The parties resid-

ed in Jackson. DEATR'S. The whole number of deaths for 1873 The whole number of deaths for 1873
was returned at: 14,255, an increase of
886. over the previous year.—The
greatest number of deaths in each year
with one exception in 1871, occurred in
August. The least number of deaths
occur in January, June and December.
The study of the death rate in connection, with meteorological data
shows that the temperature has a very
important bearing on the total number. important bearing on the total number of deaths. In January, February, and March, 1873, the death-rate was unus-ually large, and the average temperature during those months and the pre-ceding month of December was unusu-ally cold. The cydence seems to show that any considerable, and continued hange from the average temperature for a given season of the year, which is also a change in one direction from the mcrease the death-rate. About 41 percent of the deaths in 1883 were of chil-

dren under five years of age. FATAL DISEASES. According to the returns the two classes of causes that are most affected by the conditions of the year are zym-totic and local diseases. The first men-tioned are particularly fatal in the hot months and the local in the spring. The class zymotic includes the communicable diseases and the local disease include inflammation of the lungs, brain diseases etc. The compiler had made five groups of causes of death, namely from diseases of the lungs 2,511, bowels 2,121, brain 2,336, heart 402, and throat 434 deaths. The 15-principal causes of death were as follows: Consumption 1,47, inflammation lows: Consumption 1,447, inflammation of the lungs 706, typhoid fever 977, scarlet fever 978, old uge 428, spinal fever 428, diarrham 383, inflammation of the brain 338, dysentery 819, heart dis-ease 315, cholera infantum 300, inflam-mation of the bowels 285, childbirth 254 measies 244 dropsy 242. There were 145 deaths from cevebro-spinal meningitis in 1878—a greater number than in any preceding year. The compiler connects this directly with the terribly cold winter of 1873, and be-lieves that cold and the reaction there-

from are the most important causes of this disease. this disease.

PREVENTABLE DISEASES.

Dr. Baker believes that a very—large proportion of the 706 deaths from inflammation of the lungs might have been prevented by the exercise of prudence in avoiding exposure to cold dry air, especially of children,—a little over 36 per cent of the deaths being children under five years of age. There is strong evidence, (and the compiler gives it says of the principles of the deaths being children under five years of age. There is strong evidence, (and the compiler gives it says of the principles). gives it as his opinion) that the princt-pal causes of pneumonia are cold dry air, containing an excess of ozone with air, containing an excess of ozone with a less than average atmospheric pressure, or increased pressure in the blood vessels. Consumption is studied with relation to other diseases, its relation to sex, age, conjugal condition, and occupation. The deaths from all causes are studied by occupations, giving the average ages of all over 20 years old. The average age of all such persons was 50.17 years. The reported niemployed live to the greatest average age, 52.14 years; ciliivators of the earth, \$7.21; professional men, 51.61, and the lowest were seafaring men, 38,56

years. A writer in the Whitehall Review says: A friend of mine, coming from New York lately, was a fellow-passen-ger with a Yankee who never by any chance, except when he was eating or sleeping, had a cigar out of his mouth. "I have seen a good many smokers." said my friend to this individual, "hu I never saw such an incurable chimney as you are." "Yes" was the reply "I am fond of my Havana. I cant live without my Havana, and I have left instructions that one is to be put into my coffin when I die." "And," in-terjected mother Yankes of the party, "I guess you wont have to go far for a light, anyhow?" This anecdote bespecimens of the rising female generation, one evidently enjoyed it, but the other looked very solenn indeed. When they got together out of the room, she of the serious turn of mind route that the room, she of the serious turn of mind route the room, she of the serious turn of mind the room, she of the serious turn of mind the room, she of the room, she of the serious turn of mind the room, she of the serious turn of mind the room, she of the serious turn of of the serious

position, has in the last number of the National Live Stock Journal a very interesting article on the horses of Great Britain. From it we make the following extracts. Great Britain. From ... following extracts:

RACE HORSES.

The horses jour dland are, as a whole divided wg jangoclasses. First the thorougher russ the thorougher russ the production of the common to have been bred especially in the start, and continued till the pres conclusions drawn from them.

BIRTHS

The total number of births returned in 1873 was 34,004, against 27,993 in 1871, and 25,095 in 1871. The total number of marriages returned was 10,574 in 1873, against 30,538 in 1871. The total number of deaths returned in the Equine species that the grey-hound does in the canner ace. They hound does in the canner ace. They hound does in the canner ace. They in a shape that meets with the least atmospheric resistance. From a cross 2873 was 14,258, against 13,371 in 1872, of that breed and the common mixed and 9,728 in 1871. The compiler shows the births and deaths by months and most of their driving horses, and horsymmetrical and their actions grace ful. They have a very strong mix-ture of the blood of the Astatic horse, as well as that of the race-horse. They as well as that of the race-noise. Lacy resemble the Arabian horse in courage but are heavier, and more rounded in the body. In some respects they are much like our finest types of the Morgan horse. They are also the most showy driving as well as saddle horses.

CLEVELAND BAYS. The next class of horses, as we ad-

vance in size, is the Cleveland Bays— a name given to a class of horses first noticed in Yorkshire, and originated from that of the district of Cleveland, the prevailing color of the horses being a light bay. In the latter part of the last century the district became the last century the district became known for producing a heavy horse suitable for coach and cavalry purposes. From their history we learn that they are the produce of a cross between the race horse and the large horses found in the country; also, that they have been subject to changes in form, to suit the times. to suit the times. The modern ways of travel have done away with the old-fashioned coach, and the improvement of the public highways has rendered the cumbersome coach of former time nave been reduced in size by a surger infusion of the blood of the thorough-bred racer, in order to conform to the new order of things for which they are in demand, not only at home, but also or the Continent. Not being in their native district, I shall notice them as exhibited at Paris. They were really very beautiful animals, allove the average size for light work or foresad-dle purposes, but not heavy enough to be classed with the draft horses, therefor they were catalogued as saddle horses. I would not estimate the av-erage weight of what I saw at over 1200 lbs. but I was so favorably im-pressed by their fine appearance, and their eminent good qualities, that I regret that they have not been more no merously imported into this country this country would be good, is beyond questioning.

THE SUFFOLK PUNCH.

The Suffolk Punch is the draft horse of the Midland Counties, and derivee its name from the county of Suffolk, where history first finds it, and the square, compact form of their bodies. Their breeders are now proposing to call them the agricultural horse, but undoubtedly their original name will follow them. Their origin is unknown. Some breeders claim them to be descended from the accient Norman race but, like all the horses of Western Ed-rope, the reliable part of their history is very brief. It is evident that for as very brief. It is evident that, for many years, they have been bred with uniformity, and the object has been to produce line action combined with size and strength. The breed is ficter-defined than that of any other brights draft horses. Their uniformity in size and color—hearly all, being of a chestmut-sorrer, with silver mane and tail—proves this fact. Then average weight is about 1,500 lbs. Then laive a long and quick step, and a swinging trot that saves the muscles of the shoulder. They have an excellent reputation for being true when put to the test in drawing a heavy load; never-requising to exert their utmost power again at the word, of their driver. Every person is likely to have a preference according to his ownideas, and I am free to say that from my own standpoint, I believe that for the uses in our country as 's draft horse the Suffolk Punch is pref erable to all others seen by me. HEAVY DRAFT HORSES.

Modern history finds in England the same large race of black horses that were known at an earlier period as ex-isting on the Continent, along the coast of the North Sea. It is reasonable to suppose that they were taken to England by the invasions of war. Their im provement dates to the last century, by porting stallions from Holland terwards, the importations of mate Tollowed from the same place, and crossed appositely. From that time there has been a continual improvethere has been a continual improvement by selection and breeding for large and powerful draft noises, know as cart horses, and which are fairly established as a distinct breed, but they cannot with justice be said to be free from date crosses. Being the production of the North-of-England, we have every reason to believe that; even at the present time there is some mixat the present time, there is some mixture between them and the Scotch Clydesdale, if we would judge by the breeds themselves. Be that as it may, the English cart horses are real giants of their species.

solid to her companion. "That was a very naughty tale that your uncle told. I know that there are all sorts of nice things in heaven but. I am sure there are no clear-lights there." A right-minded child, that.

slanting, but the witners extending The Hell Samuel Dysart of Frank-lin Grove, Ill., one of the United States Commissioners to the Paris Lep-position, has in the last number of the National Live Stock Journal a very in-legesting article 200 the state of the counter look at the c to the tail; buttoess the which makes the quarter look si the piper limbs are of proportius, and well shaped; the lower party with long has size, and well shaped; the lower parather heavy but bony, with long har on the after part; feet very large, and quite flat on bottom. That these horses have great strength there case, be no denot; but nature never intended them to trot or run, and their walking pace is very slow. Their mission is at the heavy dray, drawing great loads, where time is of no value. They never will give actisfaction to Young America.

THE CLYDESDALE.

The Scotch appear to have only one favorite large harse for draft, and that is the Clydesdale—so named from the river Clyde, as along the valley of that stream they were first brought to pub-ite notice. There can be but little doubt that they are of similar origin to the English cart horse. The Scotch have a traditionary history that, during the 12th century, King John imported into his kingdom one, hundred choice stallions from Flanders; but the only authenticated history gives them the same origin as the cart horse. The English breeders seem to have aimed solely at size and strength without action; while the more far seeing Scotchman had in view size and strength, combined with quick motion, which they have succeeded quite well in obtaining in these horses. The result has given them a superiority which renders them more desirable for many purposes, and therefore more valuable in the general markets than the English horse. Being but a trifle less The English breeders seem

uable in the general markets than the English horse. Being but a trile less in size, they draw heavy loads 30 milesper day without over fatigue.

As compared individually with the cart horse, the principal difference in form that marks the breed may thus be notiged: The head is longer, and not so blocky in shape; the face is narrower at the top, but widens rapidly to the eyes, which are larger, and mere animated in expression; longer from eyes to hostris, which are larger and more open; the mouth is smaller, lips thinner, and lower jaw lighter in lone; ears small, more pointed, and closer ears small, more pointed, and closer together; neck and withers much the same; back longer and more straight; ump more round, and longer to the shoulder is longer, and more oblique snoulder is longer, and more conque; fore-arm longer, and camon-bone shorter; hind quarter not so round; and more let down on the thigh; lower limbs muscular and bony, with some long hair on them; the feet are not so large, and more arched in the bottom. In color both breeds are generally bright bays, though grey and brown tracette found account to the color both as a constant of the color both as a color both are often found among them.—The pe-culiar-marks wherein the Scotch horse differs is, the white stripe in the face, and white hind feet often extending up the leg to the hock. My individual reference is strongly in favor of the lydesdale; and their introduction nto our country has well proved their value for heavy draft horses.

Ivy Poison.

Of native poisonous plants, one of the most annoying and unpleasant in its acts is the bound sources, in the variously known as poison vite, poison-ivy and poison-jak, although it is not related to either the ivy or oak families. There are two varieties of this plant, one growing erest as a small surub, from two to live feet high, and the other growing as a vine, from eight to thirty feet high, chinging by small reotlets to trees, fences, and such like objects. When growing as a vine, it is the R. radicans of some botanists. it is the K, radicars or some occanists. In both varieties the leaves are compound, being divided into small leaflets, as in the pea or wistaria; in this species there are three leadets, toothed for long in various ways on the edges, and somewhat downy on the under side. Those of the erect variety are from six to eight inches long; those of the climbing variety are from one the climbing variety are from half to two thirds that length.

To most persons the handling of the poison vine situses swelling of the face and vesicular inflammation of the skin pecially at the joints and between the lingers, accompanied by a very ir-lifeting and painful itching, which nitating and painful itching, which continues for two or three weeks. The strength and easy keep, handsomely to be very much intensifed by moismoulded together. Their limbs are of moderate length, muscular and bony, and are free from long hairs on the and are free from long hairs on the lower portions. The feet, medium in handle the plant with comparative imsize, with horny hoofs. In walking they have a long and quick step, and a huntry are quite susceptible to the point when the leaves are most. We have known persons poisoned by it through having the smoke of the burn-ing stems attached to firewood come in contact with the face. Sometimes, though rarely, the poisonous effects are shown by an Trritation of the stomach and bowels, accompanied with aphthous sore mouth and a general de-rangement of the system. At one time it was supposed that it would produce salivation and was used for that purpose by the so-called botanic phy-sicians; hence a former name for the plant was mercury vine. That it has a direct action on the liver the writer knows from experience, having felt the internal effects of the poison.

affected; permanganate of potanials a solution of sugar of lead in water, applied as a lotion to the parts affected; permanganate of potash is also used for the same purpose. To relieve the itching and vesicular, inflammation rye flour toasted over the fire in a part element grants. fire in a pan clean of grease until the color of roasted coffee, and dusted on the affected parts, is a very useful rem-edy. In no case should any greasy or elly sintment or application be made, as it only aggravates the symptoms. A cooling aperient drink taken occasionalty is of great assistance. Homoco-pathic physicians prescribe "rhus," and in internal poisoning we have. in internal poisoning we have found relief from it.

The terrible mortality among the The terrible mortality among the children who drank water from the spring in Newark; Vt.; the sources of which had been poisoned by dead horses and sheep and potato tops on which Paris green had been sprinkled, will not have been; in vain, it it warns families about noing into the country. of their species.

From her one what is known as the famors bewers horses of London, which average a full ton in weight. They have every horses of being Hergulean in strength and, for an minimal set large, they have every horse of being attractive in symmetry, and may be attractive in symmetry, and may be thus described in representative beasts: The head rather short for size of the animal, but heavy in appearance; face broad, and ovid on lower part; mouth large, and hips thick; eves small, with placid expression; cars broad, thick, and short; neck arched, heavy at the sink are too generally on fatal phacia expression; case achieves at the sink are too generally on fatal throat, and thickening almost in line to terms of familiarity in old farmhouses shoulder points; shoulder mederately and even in summer resort cottages.

Never a word sho said. hen bending low with wond rous grace, She land her hand upon my eyes, er could hand on my hurning face, And at her touch bright visions rise, resh woods and streams and anime streams.

In softest tone

she saug the song that has no close.

That deathless song which no one knows

Baye she alone;

The song that leaves no memory.

The song of endless victory

And future love;

And as I listened to the vicie shove

I felt as one returning from the dead;

Slowly I rose and raised my dropping head. In softest tone

-All the Year Round

Couplets from Poor Richard

Bad commentators spoil the best of books So God sends meat, they say, the devil cooks Laws like the cobwebs, catch small flies, Great ones break through before your eye

Good counsel falling men may give, for wh He that's aground knows where the shoal do

If you would have guest merry with cheer, Be so yourself, or so at least appear. A penny saved is two pence clear, A pin a day is a great a year.

Fine linen, girls, and gold so bright.

Choose not to take by candlelight. I never saw an oft-transplanted tree, Nor yet an oft removed family. That throve so well as those that settled be

morrow Fil reform, the fool doth say; o-day itself's too-late—the wise did yester-day.

MY COUSIN'S PLOT.

You are a big goose; there now! And my little cousin Jessie's face-glowed with an unworted expression of anger. I say unworted because she was generally one of the best na-tured little creatures in the world.

tured little creatures in the world.

'My dear cousin,' said I as blandly as possible, and assuming, as I spoke, a I highly philosophical air—'my dear cousin, it is a pity you were not born offer or fity years earlier.'

'And why so, pray?'

Because then you might have had children of your own, to tyrannize over, and I should have been spared your more than grandmotherly havice, and espionage. I fancy that I have arrived at an age when I no longer re-

arrived at an age when I no longer re quire the parental, maternal nor cousinal rule to keep me from going astray, and I see no reason, or rather no excuse, for the interposition of your wisdom—mighty as it undoubtedly is—in my private affairs.'
'I don't care whether it is any of my

business or not—if, you marry that girl, I'll never speak to you again. "Won't you?" I'm sorry to hear it.

Miss Idelia Vauchn is a young lady of great respectability. Her family is unexceptionable, her education is complete a great deal better than my dear and she hts some tions, but they should be satisfactory to my friends. For the rest, she has an affectionate disposition

'A sympathetic heartpocket handkerchief, and empties them vhen required.'

'An affectionate humbug!'

She lias a beautiful countenance——'What an imagination you are gifted A fine figure—,

Oh, oh, that is going a little too far! She is veritably a bone—nothing but a

bone; and I must say, a very ill-shaped bone at that. diss Jessie, I protest against any

such abuse of a person whom I esteem Lhave told you that I have offered clears.

The told you that I have offered clears.

The told you that I cherish a clears.

Tor, said he take my advice and greater regard for her than for any never snoke a watering-place cigar—there young lady I ever saw. These it will be something to haint your facts should insure her a due degree of death bed if you do.

espect from my friends and relatives.

Due degree of nonsense! I tell you. cousin, you are a ninny, and that girl-no that spinster—is no more fit to be

H hove asad my own indement in proposing marriage to her, and shall continue to do so

You never shall marry her while I

You cant help it." 'You shall see!'

I must, of course, tell my readers what Miss Idelia Vaughn was like af-

a bean-poley, inelegant old maid, with a severely homely face, thin, molasses-colored stringlets, a mincing and affected carriage, and an expression of Laura-Matilda-sentimentality on lier

which commencing:
"My sad soul sits in sable sheen,
The Orphic fire consumes my heart!"

betrayed such a depth of feeling and sorrow, that I fell in love with the unsorrow, that Lieura love with the the known writer, and my desire to know, sympathize with and console her, pro-cured an interview, through the good-nature of the country editor, and I made such fine Byronic speeches to her, that she returned my affection her, that she returned my affection, so that I actually began to wonder if almost as Jersey jockeys swap, horses badn't, in a fit of abstraction, at some

-onsight, onseen.'
My little Cousin Jessie and 1 were onfidants. We told each other everything. If I went to suppor and brought away too much champagne under my waistcont, Ifreely confessed If I went to supper and inder my wastcont Treery contessed it to Jessie. If she had shown toe much preference to some smooth-tongued stranger and made her old friends jealous, she told he of it. If I fell in love—which fideral those days made her old about once a week—Jessie was the re-cipient of my rhapsodies, and if one of cipient of my raupsodies, and it one of the young men of the neighborhood succeeded in getting his courage up to the point of proposing to Jessie—not a very rare occurrence—I was the first. and generally the only person,

knew of the poor fellew's overthrow. Heretofore we had agreed charm

told that young lady(twenty-six is not too old for a young lady—is it girls?) that I was her slave and would wish no higher mission than to devote my opened my story.

As my cousin flounced out of the room, there came a ring at the front door, and Gray Endlectt came is.

Grey and I were old friends—we had been boys together—and I had every reason to believe that he had I tender affection for Jessie. He very tender affection for Jussie. He, ased to see her every year or two-not oftener—and he singularly attentive to her sister when he visited Milestone Contre, where she lived, or when she went to see her friends in the city, where he had, light they highly the his tent. The visit over, they would separate and both he much sighing and meditating for a

week or two.

Grey would spree it pretty stoutly voithy of a better cause than sheer esperation

Her affection for Grey Endicott was o one sole thing she never confessed me. I strongly suspected that Grey inself received that part of her con

ldence: Just now he happened to be on a nummer sojourn to Milestone Centre, and he and Jessie were going it very strong. The first words he said on enering were:

'How d'ye do, my old boy. Where's tiss Jessie?' 'Just gone out. I'll call her.'

I found her in an adjoining room be fore the glass. She had heard Grey's voice, or knew his ring, and quite nut-urally discovered that her collar was wry, or her hair was coming down. It was one of Jessie's peculiarities that ier hair was always coming down. When we entered the sitting room again Grey, took Jessie's hand as a pious Hindoo might take hold of his

pet idol.

This interesting religious ceremony over, he stated the object of his visit to be the arrangement of a party to go to the Tidemill House a favorite watering place about twenty miles off, where parties frequently went for a jaunt. A gentleman and his wife—friends of Grey Endicott—were going,

and wanted some young folks to ac-company them to make it pleasant. With this idea they had commissioned Grey to make up a little coterie.

'If Miss Jessie will accompany us, and if you can get some agreable lady to accompany you, said Grey to me, I think we may have a very pleas-ant time.

nt time. Charming! Miss Idelju and I must go, of course, I thought, I pictured to myself the delight we should have in top-Grey and Jessie sliting in earnest wandering by the shore picking up conversation. They had met on the shells, and enjoying the tresh, as the shells, and enjoying the fresh, as the top of the cliff, and dret on the top of the cliff, and Grey separating from Idelia, had used his persuasive powers again with such effect, that is monlight. We must go and Idelia Jessie had accompanied him to this is should write a poem on the sojourn. My cousin Jessie interrupted my meditations with what seemed to me like a very malicious and uncalled for

remark: 'If you take that Yaughn thing, I

Grey looked imploringly at me, but I was determined and merely retorted; ruen my dear child you win now go. By some means unknown to me, Grey succeeded in persuading her to change her resolution and to accom-pany us, even if that Vaughn thing was of the party. He was a very persuasive fellow—was Grey Endicott especially with some folks.

The morrow was fixed upon for our

The stages bore us to South Mile stone—two miles from the Centre and a small sort of a single-barreled steamer bore us the rest of the way. Miss Idelia Yangba and myself occu-pied one stage, while Grey and Jessie made themselves miserably with Grey's married friends, in

When we arrived at South Milestone and assembled on the pier, (free con-fronted us, and much to my astonish-ment handed my cousin over to me, and a on board

duce you?'
The fair Idelia responded that she

before I could get my mouth offen, to deny that my cousin was my wife, Grey led her away toward the bow of

had made in introducing Jessie, and I perceived the smile of satisfaction said he would try to remedy it. His had originally proposed the sojourn-now joined us, and Jessie introduced

them to me as her livsband.

I hastened to deny the relation, but Grev and Jossie laughed off my denia in a most extraordinarily cool manue period, been married to my own cousin I shall know to night, thought I, at the Lidemil House; for if Jessie and

have but one room allotted to us, I shall probably be aware of the fact! A wived at the watering-place, Grey offered to attend to all the business of getting apartments, seeing the baggage disposed of, and taking care of Miss Vaughn, who, overcome by her emo-tions and the ground swell, had been most unpoetically sea-sick all the way I mean to say that Ninon de l'Enclos, Catherine of Russia—yea, Sappho, or Aspasia herself—would be unpoetical

and unattractive, if sitting sen-sick, with a basin before her. I had to take care of Jessie still, and did so with as good a grace as possible, although I felt really vexed with her. She evidently had fixed upon this plan

agely at Grey and his accomplice Jes sie—in vain I denied, before Grey's friends, that I was married—they only laughed, and I found no way of °dis-proving the assertion they had made. stay. I was determined to putam end to the idea that Jessie and I were his-band and wife, so I accessed her on the ninza, before a number of people, with Well, wifey, let's go up to our room

and dress for dinner. and dress for dinner.

Instead of bhishing and exposing
the deception, as I had fancied she
might, the little witch said she was
just about to propose the same thing,
and seized hold of my arm in the real young-wife-style.

We went to the office, and the cleri

on inspecting the register, found that we were put down as a married couple but handed out two keys. This was ufter such 'visits, and my poer little not extraordinary however, for Gregousin would firt with a pertinacity Endicott's friends had two rooms also and the way was not yet as possed. We and the ruse was not yet exposed. W key with a savage growl at her, and ning my door entered.

At that instant there appeared, another door, nearly opposite mine the form of my beloved Idelia, in rather a shocking state of undress, which did not heighten the beauty of her per-sonal grace in the least. As she looked saw me enter my apartment nd in walked Jessie immediately after

ne. 'Oh, husband,' she cried, in a loud tone of voice, and would have con-timied her sentence, but the sudden slapping to of the opposite door rendered it unnecessary, and she only finished with laughter. Grey, the ruscal, had secured these

two rooms because they had a door communicating between them, and Jessie could be seen going into and coming out of mine often enough to convey the natural impression that we occupied the two in common.

That evening as I was meditating what steps to take to disabase the

charming Idelia's mind, I saw Edin-cott pass by with her on his arm, going out to take a stroll on the beach out to take a stroll on the beach.

Jessie had already gone out with
the other couple, and I was left alone
in my glory, while the conspirators
could plot, and Grey could strengthen Idelia's already strong conviction that I had aither been on the eve of committing bigamy, or had tampered outrageously with her budding affections.

Thoroughly disgusted and quite misanthropical in spirit, I set out for a lonely walk, and soon found myself wandering distractedly along the shore. As I passed a sharp promontory of rock, I saw, in a little recess near the Endicott's friend.

Endicott's triend.

A few rods further on I found these ast, sitting on the sand. As I came up I heard the gentleman say:

"Poor Tellow, he is much to be pitted if he is to blamp. It is clear that his wife thinks much more of Grey than of him, and I suppose he thinks to wind the heart had been as the same of the same as the same

The morrow was fixed upon for our trip, which was to last two-or, three days. We got together a large assort ment of fishing tackle, baskers, etc., should ten hours before have considered and graph and Grey laid in an army supply of cigars.

This was said in a tone which I would have been the perfect production of fishing tackle, baskers, etc., should ten hours before have considered. Should ten hours before have considered would have been the perfect production of fishing tackle, baskers, etc., should ten hours before have considered. Should ten hours before have considered would have been the perfect production of ready being the first production of the deception, and first production of the deception and her easy denial of me. Therefore, the will be something to haint your I found her voice affected, and was described by the first production of the deception and her easy denial of me. Therefore, that a general destready to take sections expenditure to possesses the studients at Valle, and the control of the deception and her easy denial of me. Therefore, that a general destready the first production of the deception and her easy denial of me. Therefore, that a general destready the first production are the first production of the deception and her easy denial of me. Therefore, that a general destready the first production are the first production of the deception are the first production and the first production are the first production are the first production and the first production are the first production are the first production and the first production are the first production are the first production are the isposed to take serious exceptions to the idea of a sod waving over a seput-chre or indeed waving at all!

Still, I was in the hope that Idelia would leave the party and stroll off alone thus giving me an opportunit to talk to her. Accordingly I waite at a short distance, without revealing ny proximity, and heard the conver-sation continued still at my expense. I noticed that the wife of Endicott's

friend seemed much affected by Idelia's remarks, and had frequent recourse to her pocket handkerchief, in which she r. face, but whether And my little. Cousin Jessie shook waked hiss idena on boat the boat indicates lice, but whether to concear her founces and ribbons like a small himself. As I followed with Jessie, I tears or smiles I cannot judge, until I but well feathered bird, and sailed out heard him say:

saw her turn her face away Irom of the room in a tempest of silk and I don't know as you are acquainted light revealed and unmistakably mirth-light revealed and unmistakab ful expression, convincing me that Jes-sie and Grey had contrived to make her

what Miss Idelia Vaughn was like, after introducing her as my intended would be delighted, and as we gained her husband also accessory bride. To do so fairly, I skall give the upper deck of the boat, Grey presented Jessie my own cousin—as my and that of my Cousin Jessie.

My idea of Miss Vaughn was, that she was a tall, elegant young lady gloomy cloud guthered upon her brow, with a severely classical face, rich auburn ringlets, a graceful and dignited earriage, and an expression of poetry and refinement on her features.

My Cousin Jessie and that she was a bean-poley, inelegant old maid, with without a word she bowed low, and mun, woman, or child, except my eld-before Loould get my fnouth onen, to lest son—when I liave one.

Judge, therefore, of my sentiments, when I saw Miss Idelia hold up her

ted carriage, and an expression of the beat partial transform the boat, leaving Jessic and I where features.

The reader will see that we differed, yent below to the ladies' cabin, and I became infatuated with Miss Grey told us that she complained of this love, and bade me wear it for his love, and bade me wear which she regarded the glitter of my love for her oozing out, like Bob Acre's courage, at a fearfully rapid

> The opportunity did not come for me to explain matters to her, and, in truth, I began to be rather glad I dfun't. I retired that night without having spoken to her, and she did not heave to her wildows.

haunt my visions.
The next day the plot thickened.
Jessie received several letters from Millstone Contre, directed to her as my wife, and to my care. Endicott and his friends scrupulously called her by my name, and, worse than all, Idelia began to take a romantic fancy to her. She condoled with her on having such a faithless husband, and poured all her own poetic griefs into the little humoug's bosom—a flood of second-hand Worterian sorrows, which moved lesde to tears—of laughter.

Thus matters steed until the fourth day, when we were to return. In the morning I got an opportunity to speak to Idelia about it, and we had a jolly time of it. She would not listen to any explana-

Ingly, but now we were at opon issue. She evidently had fixed upon this plint iton whatever, but abused me-like, a and Idelia Vaughu was the rock upon from preventing me from marrying pickpocket. I have been scolded by a which we split. Of course, when I Miss Vaughu. In vain I scolded say number of young ladies. In fact, I

rather like it generally, and as for my cousin Issue by the second of hissed, and made herself an object of vonderment, but hardly of admiration. o quiet a croud, that collected about for it was in an empty parlor that she hist pitched into me. Virago was written in every line of her countenance, and rang in every modulation of her violes. of her voice.

When she had finished she strode out of the room, leaving me in a condition of severemental prostration,

My previous affection for her. how wor, had entirely evaporated, and I re-ognized the truthfulness of her ousin Jessie's description of her.

On the boat, returning, that after-noon, Miss Vaughn avoided me studi ously, as, in fact, I did her. Jessie and Grey were together on the deck during the whole passage, and I amused myself by smoking cigues, forward, from the time of leaving the Tide-mill House pier to the time of landing at

I never saw Miss- Idelia Vaughr again. I never wanted to, I would have liked to have got my Fing back, but I fear my eldest male heir will not wear the jewel of his ancestors.

I should be very much pleased wind this story up with a wedding, but I cannot. There was nobody married in our party except Endicotts friends, and they hall been married for three or four years: Grev returned to the city the follow

ing week and went on a series of short sprees: My cousin stayed at home dirted desperately with the village beaux at evening parties, and singing melodramatically in the day time. They both feared as a suppose they still do, that they never should marry anybody, yet Grey's poverty and want of business talent prevented him from forming any engagement, which might forming any engagement which might keep better—or rather richer—suitors from stepping in.

I, however, am more hopeful, and devoutly believe that one day I shalf write another story about Grey and dessie, and end it with orange flowers and white bide and white kids.

John Randolph All who have read the life of this great man will remember the great importance he attached to correct pro-nonctation. His biographen Mr Garland, records the fact of his correcting Dr. Parish twice in his manner of pronouncing words, while the doctor was reading him a short article the day before his death; and that when the doctor hesitated about adopting Mr. Randolph's mode of prononcia-tion, the dying man exclaimed, in his usual impatient and absolute manner; Passon, sir—pass on; there can be no doubt of it!" This had seemed to me to be slightly colored by the biographer; but the accompanying inci-dent conyliced me that it was but "the ruling passion strong in death?" When Tazewell was at the zenith of his fame I up I heard the gentleman say:

"Poor I fellow, he is much to be pitied to fishe is to blame. It is clear that his it wife thinks much more of Grey than of hilly and I suppose he thinks a making her joulous of other ladies."

"He is a base deceiver," said Miss Younghn, in a shrill tone. 'He made is much deepest protestations of love. I filtred with him a little, for I never cared anything for only one man, and allas, the sod has waved green over his not say, the zended of horizon?

"A zewell was at the zenitl of his fame on one occasion he made a speech at the bar, far surpassing even himself in eloquence. On finishing, Randolph that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, asked Randolph what he meant. His cased anything for only one man, and had a speech at the bar, far surpassing even himself in eloquence. On finishing, Randolph that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, asked Randolph what he meant. His indignantly demanded, "Why did you also, the sod has waved green over his not say, with an oath, that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, asked Randolph what he meant. His not say, who was receiving impassioned congratulations from his friends, asked Randolph what he meanth that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, that anothing human should be perfect, asked Randolph what he meanth that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, asked Randolph what he meanth that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, with an oath, that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, which are supposed to have a specific to have been deeped and had not have a specific to he was fated that anothing human should be perfect, with an oath, that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect, which was fated that a specific to have been over his in eloquence. On finished companies of the beginning even himself and he for a specific to have been deeped and he was fated that a specific to have been deeped and he was fated that a specific to have been de

The various college papers indicate that a general desire to make a noise possesses the students at Yale, an possesses the students at a are, and order against singing at night is almost lightly disobeyed by the boisterous and discordant serenading parties. At Oberlin, the lecture rooms are often like bedlam, for the boys "yell, whoop cores and otherwise carry on so when the lecturer arrives he is half At the California State stunned." stumed." At the California State University, a hubbils on commencement day was followed by expulsion of several offenders, wice upon the entire sophomore class signed the following, address to the faculty: "We most respectfully object to the punishment of individuals for connection with this matter, and we petition you to permit us all to share the responsibility and punishment." The President of Marietta College fold the structure of the control of th dent of Marietta College told the students that they were noisier than the street Arabs of New York. At McGill University, "if a professor makes the mildest of jokes he is greeted with the wildest appliance that stamping feet and banging books cin produce." At Princeton, the disorder of the seniors in the professors' rooms is spoken of as disgraceful. At Dartmouth, 'Pinafore" songs are vociferously sung at inopportune times and places..

AN AFGHAN BEAUTY.-The corres pondent of a London paper describes an Afghan beauty as having the blue-black hair plastered stiff with gums, and either-worn-in various forms on the head or platted in long braids down the back. The margins of the ears are pierced and decorated with rows of small silver rings, while large rings hing from the lobes. The neck and breast are tattooed with little fig-nues of stars and flowers, and the spaikle of the lustrous black eyes is

enhanced by coating the lids with black antimony. The cheeks are rouged and dotted with little-round moles of gold-and silver tinsel fastened on with gum: A loose muslin or silk jacket of yellow, blue, or red hangs below the waist, and wide trousers of silk or other colored materials com-plete the indoor costume. On going out the lady wears leggings of cotton cloth, gartered at the knee, shoes of red or yellow leather, and a boorkaposh or cloak. Some ladies wear horsehair veils, and others fasten vinnigrettes to their foreheads which contain ottar of rose

other scents.

Queen Victoria is said to object serimisly to the fashion of wearing the recent wedding of her son, that they would not be permitted to wear their locks in this fashion, nor to don highheeled boots, nor to wear tied-back gowns. Last year 15 is reported one young lady who came to a dry ing-room with her in the reported one informers.

The Brother's Tribute

At the funeral of the late Hon. Elea C. Ingersoll the only cer-mony was the funeral oration ead in broken tones by his brother Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. It is sin-

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. It is singularly beautiful and pathetic.

My friends: 1 am going to do that which the dead often promised he would do for me. The toved and lowing brother, husband, father, friend, died where manibod's norming almost, while the shedow. touches noon, and while the shadows still were fulling toward the west. He had not passed on life's highway the stone that marks the highest point, but being weary for a moment he lay down by the wayside, and using his burden for a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyelids still. While yet in love, with life and raptured with the world, he passed to silence and pathetic dust. Yet after all it may be best just in the Yet after all, it may be best, just in the happiest, sunniest hour of all the voy-age, while eager winds are kissing ev-ery sail, to dash against the unseen ock, and in an instant hear the billows oll ábove a sunken ship; for whether in mid-sea or among the breakers of the farther shore, a wreck must mark at last the end of each and all; and every life, no matter if its every hour is ich with love, and every moment jewcled with a foy, will at its close, become a tragedy, as sad, and deep, and dark as can be woven of the warp and woof of nystery and death. This brave and tender man in every storm of life was oak and rock, but in the sunshine he was vine and flower. He was the friend of all heroic souls. He climbed the heights and left all superstition far below, while on his foreliead fell the golden dawning of a grander day. He loved the heautiful and was with

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color, form and music touched to tears. He sided with the weak, and with a willing hand gave alms; with loyal heart and with the purest hand he faithfully discharged all public trusts; he was a worshipper of liberty and friend of the oppressed. A thousand friend of the oppressed. A thousand times of how he was a worshipper of liberty and friend of the oppressed. friend of the oppressed. A thousand times I have heard him quote the words: "For justice all places a temple and all seasons summer." He believed that happiness was the only good, reason the only torch, justice the only worshipper, humanity the only religion and love the only priest. He added to the sum of human joy, and were every one for whom he did some loving service to bring—a blossom—to his grave, he would sleep to-night beneath a wilderness of flowers. Life is a marrow lerness of flowers. Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternaties; we strive in vain o look beyond the heights; we cry afoud, and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry. From the voice-less lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word, but in the night of death hope sees a star and listening ove can hear the rustle of a wing. who sleeps here when dying, mistak-ing the approach of death for the re-turn of health, whispered with his lat-est breath, "I am better now." Let-us felleve, in spite of doubts and dogmas ind tears and fears, that these yords are true to all the !cou dead. And now to you who have been closen from among the many men he loved to do the last sad office for the lead, we give his sacred dust. Speech cannot contain our love. There wasthere is—no gentler, stronger, manlier

The Popular Princess.

In a London letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Olive Logan gives this de-scription of the future queen of En-gland. How amazingly popular the Princess of Wales is! Acesterday II was at a fancy bazar held by some ladies for the benefit of a home for pardyzed children, and about 4 o'clock the sweet Princess came in. For fashiona-bility, for nobleness, for chic, for every thing that women most admire in men, there is really no describing her? she must be seen to be appreciat-

ed. Her dress is always the last expression of Parisian elegance and invariably her toilet is as finished as an epigram, down to its smallest detail-From her dainty, high-heeled boots up to the tightly-drawn veil over her face, she is the most consummately apparalled lady in the French style, who graces this metropolis. Judging her merely as a woman, with no-aid-from her high rank to bewilder a man's imagination. I think there are many girls does not want wet soil turned up here in society who, with then limpid eyes, glowing complexions, soft, tunibled hair, and general loveliness, would win the race for a heart sooner than slie. But that matter is not to be thought of, of course. She is a Printing and condition it does not mean as it will be more effectual, when the worms are young. As preventive means are young, as it will be more effectual, when the worms are young. As preventive means are youn she is the most consummately apparthought of, of course. She is a Princess, future Queen and Empress, and wonderfully well she is adapted to her station. Will you believe that yesterday, in the midst of the universal sa-laam which greeted her entrance, from a varied collection of greatnesses, she valked straight across the room to a little paralyzed child who was proped up in a perambulator and began to play with it! The all-unconscious midget chatted back babble and gave per a flower it held in its shadowy in-gers. It was a touching little picture and one which was worthy the pencil and drove away through the streets clieer upon cheer greeted Alexandra as he various passers recognized the soft sad face. Hurrills for royalty mean something more here than they did in Imperial days in France, when the choristers of the Grand Opera were detailed during the day to stand on street corners and shout "Vive I' Empereur?" in Englishman will bear a wrong-in silence, deeming submission a duty to God and law, but you cannot make him shout if he does not want to

The Latest.

The last scientific story is told thus

The Saturday Review once Meclared that the greatest benefactor of the human race would be he who could enable man to drink an unlimited quantity of wine without getting drunk. Such a man has been found. Dr. Bell invented the telephone, but its wonders pale be-fore the telegastograph. This is an electrical machine by which the palate can be tickled, and pleastd by any fla-vor, and for any length of time, with-out any fear of indigestion or inebriety. By putting soup or lish of wine into a receptace connected with a powerful faitery, the taste of the daintiest viands can be conveyed along a tele hair in fringe across the forehead. It graph wire for miles, and to any units stated further that she instructed limited number of bon vivants. They the bridesmaids, who appeared at the have only to put the wife into their mouths, and they seem to be enting and drinking. They may get drunk or overfed, but the moment the contact is broken the evil effects pass off, and one nothing remains but a "delightful exhibitant both." The inventor, however, keeps at a made inventor, however, keeps at a made inventor is the first of the

THE FARM.

Early, Harvesting.

From the Western Farm Journal.

June is here and the wheat harvest will be over in the more southerly localities where this crop is grown, be-fore the month is out. The month which follows will see the wheat ready to cut nearly the country over. So it is not too soon now to consider questions which bear upon this nff important one viz, the condition of your team and manual help, and especially the question of early or late cutting. The duality of the wheat and the bread deprends more upon this, then is usually supposed. It is convenient to allow may take place, the berry becomes un-duly riponed, and looses some of its very best qualities.

being asked as to the comparative forty-five years, and he always gave value of the samples in the market. The answer was promptly given that the answer was promptly given that the arrive them rive flour in the water; he never the arrive out wand he owned as high the the carry cut, and he had been was present in abundance in the early cut, and but little high a while the curve.

Strange Bees. cut, and but little bran, while the oppovhich gives substance and due adh siveness to the flour, when worked into dough, depends, as does also the nu-triment in the bread, upon the amount of nutriment in the berry. The amount of bran is augmented in pro rertion as you-delay the harvest, and in like ratio are the bread making qual-

ities lost. The harvest should be entered upon while a portion of the straw, that to-ward the top, is ret partially green and the berry, though out of the milk state, is not yet so far hardened, as that it sannot be mashed between the inners. It should be just out of the milk state. When cut in this condition the berry will be lighter colored, heavier, and in every direction, as stated, of better quality.

These facts apply with almost equal force to the oat crop, with the added argument in favor of early cutting that the staw of the oat is often utilized as food, and its value and availability can be measured by the time it was cut f early and carefully cured it ap-roaches hay in value, but if allowed f early stand upon the ground till thorough ripened, it is about as good as wood ibre, certainly not much better.

Buck wheat.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman, makes the following sug-gestions on the cultivation of buckvheat:

Neglect too often attends the culti-ration of the land intended for buck-wheat, and the poorest and worst-con-Lioned land is usually given this rojn. Besides, from the lateness of utting it in, the land becomes grassy, and it cannot be plowed well without in some of those countries de opened the grass making its appearance it the of American capital and energy? detriment of the crop, with no beneat to the land. Now, instead of this treat—

Cabbage Worms. ment, the buckwheat field, worked af ter the spring's sowing, affords a chance to improve the land and infavorable season and a heavy growth one p the income is somewhat surprising. I in at have known a single crop pay for the runchase of the land at \$4.0 per acre vants The land was plowed early enough to not the sod, and re-plowed just before sowing.

made to equal, if not exceed, the effect of summer fallow, and with less exense—the crop so densely shading the ground, and from the start, that not a weed or a genss blade can survive; all is smothered by the exclusion of air and light, the ground kept comparatively moist and mellow, and the texture thus improved. The farmer who, therefore does not avail himself of advantages here offered, misses his op-portunity, unless he is among the forunate ones who have their land all mproyed. Even then buckwheat is a enefit to the soil, as there is less exffectually kept at bay. It also adds o the variety of crops The time for sowing buckwheat here is from the 20th of June to the 4th of

July. Half a bushel per acre is seed enough, as on rich ground it stools out well. This is better than to have it closer and denser. It should be branching, giving thus more room for bles-sons, and affording protection against the direct rays of the sun, the plant thus being in a measure self-protect ing, favoring the lower or partially hidden seeds, which sometimes are to hidden seeds, which sometimes, the wife strong salt water each insurance to exposed or outside being blasted, removing the harness. By cutting a more exposed or outside being blasted, it is sufficiently seed of the collar where the strong of the collar where the seed of the collar where the seed of the collar way soften the collar way. more exposed or outside being trasted. Instead therefore of giving it careless treatment, buckwheat requires carefulmanagement. The selection of soil is also of some importance, a sandy loam being better them. Clay. A stiff clay. being better than clay. A stiff clay must be brought into a friable condition before it is fit to grow this crop successfully. Sod or green crop turned under, or course manure worke in, rotting and mixing well soil and manure, will do it. Avoid all wet soil for buckwheat, unless first drained. We have here a real renovator of the ioil, and get a good crop besides. Some times, however, the crops-get blasted. When this is the case, turn it down. nstéad of being a misfortune, it will be found to be a benefit, affording a large quantity of good material, de-caying readily, and having a good effect any the solid effect upon the soil.

The Manistee County Agricultural Society has so amended its constitu-tion that the annual fair can be held at any time and place-the executive committee may designate. Hereto-fore it required all fairs to be held at Bear Lake.

Dry Cows

It is a common practice among some

dairymen to give their cows, while dry but scanty living. When a cow ceases to give milk, or is dried up, any feed is considered good enough for her. I think this is a great mistake; and the result is a diminished product of milk, both in quantity and quality, when she does come in. There is a large draught on the system to sustain the calf while the cow is carrying it, and to keep the cow in good condition good feed is as important as when she is giving milk-It is my opinion that a dollar's worth-of food when the cow is dry is worth-one dollar and a half's worth after she comes in. An animal in poor rom the shock to the stack, but in de- is poor when she comes in, she will not Taying, that this maturing of the straw digest enogh food to support the sysmay take place, the berry becomes untern, and at the same time to make a duly ripened, and leoses some of its large quantity of milk. The practice of turning cows out on poor feed while A good many years ago, while the dry, expecting to make up when they grain cradle was yet in common use a come in by good feed, is a very uneconfarmer fitted up his new cradle a little omical one, and will not be allowed by before the usual time, and wishing to good and careful dairymen. The way put it to the test, went into his wheat I treat my cows when they get a calf field and cut a few, bundles, taking is as follows: In the summer time I the changes as he thought, of ruining keep them in the stable for two days, whatever he cut not this early date. Yeed good hay, give one quart wheat the carry date. The harvest was then delayed a faw bran morning neon and night. I also days, the field being put in shock after the grantswas quite thoroughly ripen—water with a pint of rye flour in it, and company with a sample of that cut time I keep them three days in the when fully ripened was shown to an experienced grain dealer, his opinion had a sick cow. My father kept cows heins a wised as to the compension of the cut to the compension with a pint of the constant of the c forty-five years, and he always gave them rye flour in the water; he never

Strange Bees.

Mr. E. E. Hasty, in Gleanings in Bee Culture, thinks that bees frequently get into hives where they do not belong. This he says may result from hives being too close together, or there not being sufficient landmarks about the hive to assist the bees in recogniz-ing their own hive when they come in hurredly, which is especially the case in good honey weather. No harm will result from this as long as all hands are busy, but when forage becomes scarce and robbers appear, a spirit of discontent is apt to possess the colonies, and antagonism sometimes springs up between the bees belonging in the hives and the strangers. In this case the queen is apt to suffer, and perhaps

Mr. Hasty thinks it doubtful if ever an alien bee is loyal to the queen; his deduction is that it is necessary to take precautions against bees entering hives where they do not belong.

Bee Keeping Aproad.

A correspondent of the Bee-keepers, Magazine, who has been on a tour through Holland and Denmark, gives through Holland and Denmark, gives a poor report of the bee-keeping industry in those countries. In Holland he found "but two persons" who kept bees," and they used the old straw hives, and obtained their honey for family use by means of the "brimstone, but " Holland honey for sole in Holland hone honey for sole in Holland honey for sole in Holland hone honey for sole in Holland hone honey for sole in the honey for sole in pit." He found no hency for sale in Holand. In Denmark he found only a few stock of bees kept, and those in old straw hives. It was with difficulty that he found honey for sale at the stores, and when found it proved to be American strained honey; "but it had retained its flavor and was first and! retained its flavor and was first qual-ity."—Why cannot the honey market in some of those countries be

Cabbage Worms.

In regard to the various methods sug chance to improve the land and insure a good crop—decidedly a paying, worm, Professor Riley says that team one if the season is favorable. Buck-liquors will prove more effective than wheat is somewhat peculiar, as with the bot water judiciously applied, though one pound of whale oil soap dissolved the income is somewhat surprising. I in about six gallons of water, or even the income is somewhat surprising. vantage. The application should be made several times during the year, as it will be more effectual when the

Gleanings.

Mr. Charles L. Flint, so long the efficient secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, has been chosen president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and entered upon

Mr. Lawes' experiments have proved that pigs store up or utilize 20 per cent. of the dry substance of their food. sheep 12 per cent, and cattle 8 per cent. The Hon. Wm. Hamilton of Flint

his duties.

has just sold five thoroughbred short-horn bull calves. One of the fine ani-mals sold was purchased by Messrs. Calkins & Beals, of Swartz Creek, and another by Mr. Eugene Witham. Adrian Times S. E. Stuart of Deerfield has ten acres of Clawson wheat which he thinks can hardly be beaten

in the county. He brought to us a few stalks which show it to be very forward. This is well headed, out and looks very finely. Practical Farmer: To avoid sore

thange, fit, you may soften the collar where it galls the shoulder without injuring the collar. The best collar-pad, is made by stuffing an old coat sleevy with hay, having as dittle hay as possible under the hames An American writing from Spain

urges the shipment of labor saving Im-plements there: Spanish farmers plow with the end of a piece of wood about five inches thick, as was reaping machines are unknown and grain is not threshed. Oxen tread it out, and it is winnowed by women, who toss it into the air to scatter the chaff.

Not long ago a distinguished pastor found it his palnful duty to accept a call to take charge of a flock in a distant and wicked city, and he broke the news gently to his elders in an ex-planatory letter. Then the session of the bereaved church wrote a touching reply, and the letter began with these words: "Your valued favor of the inst. was duly received."

SALLING, HANSON & CO., GENERAL MERCHANDINE Subscribe THE AVALANCHE. On motion Board adjourned until 1776. 1879. CHAPMAN HOUSE, to-morrow morning. THIRD DAY'S EKSSION. Salling, Hanson & Co., For COR. MICH. AVE. AND GRAND RIVER ST. S. C. BROWN, Editor. Board call to order by chaiman at f Ansing, - - - Michigan: clock. Present the entire Bourd. WEDNESDAY JULY 2, 1870 By Supervisor Shoop-The Glorious Fourth The Avalanche! Resolved, That a county hond be is Dick Woodmancy, sued to the amount of one thousand dollars, bearing date July 1st, 1879 and Gravling, Michigan, DEALER IN FOR PRESIDENT dollars, bearing date July 1st, 1879 and drawing interest at the rate of 8 percent per tanaum and payable schilar-nually, and the principal payable on or before the 15th day of November, 2. D. 1882, to be used for the construction of county buildings, and that the county Treasurer be instructed to no gotiate the same—Carried by the fol-OF THE UNITED STATES, Cigars, Cider, etc., etc. DEALERS IN Grand Celebration and \$ 1.50. IN 1880, GAYLORD, MICHIGAN. ALL KINDS OF MERCHADNISE! ZACHARIAH CHANDLER L. H. STEVENS, MASON and PLATERER. Pic-Nic. OF MICHIGAN. Offer Continually SUPPORT owing vote: Ayes Supervisors. Hartwick, Steck CALSOMINING AND ALL WORK SENATOR Q. C. Lemar's attempt to DONE IN A GOOD AND WORKMANLIKE bulldoze Senator Conkling the other t. Hum and Shoop, Nays -Davis. HOME INDUSTRY!! UNEQUALED INDUCEMENTS Grand Display Of MANEVICE ... By Supervisor Humday, was but a repetition of the many SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Resolved. That the clerk be instruc out bursts of southern passion. Blood out bursts of southern passion. Hood does not tell as in days of yore. Phys ted to notify the superintendents of the poor to meet at the place and all other business that may from the south. FIRE WORKS! WILL FURNISH IF DESIRED. Hats, Caps, Boots and knowledged that you GAYLORD, - MICHIGAN. \$ 1.50. Low Prices Shoes, Yankee Notions can buy Goods Cheaper of Selling, Hanson & ome before the Bongl—Carried. J. S. ANDREWS, &c. Of each a full By Supervisor Davis— Resolved, That the resolution adopt Co., than of any other THE WARNER-SILVER BILL. GRAND FIRST CLASS GOODS. firm north of Bay City. It seems that there is a fixed deter. Resolved, That the resolution adoption and the inings of certain men of the greenback persuasion to swindle some body. The greenbackers tried debt with depreciated promises so long debt with depreciated promises so long as those promises remained at a discount but as soon as they appreciated. Ares. Sup. Dayis It seems that there is a fixed deter-LAWYER Bulloon Assension! THE AVALANCHE CALL AND SEE US CRIMINAL LAW A SPECIALTY Will be published every Wednesday morn-Or send your orders by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed GRAND ing at Grayling, Crawford County count, but as soon as they appreciated Ayes-Sup. Davis. Gaylord, . Nays-Simervisors, Steckert, Hartto a gold basis they looked around for Michigan, for a Supscripsome other commodity that was not at vick, Hum and Shoop. tion price of WM. A. MASTERS On inotion of Supervisor Steckert par, with which to pay the honest coin the clerk was instructed to forward to debt of the government. We have yet on hand a few Winter Goods NOTARY PUBLIC, Owing to the large increase in the the county treasurer a copy of the res-GRAND production of silver it has depreciolutions to bould the county for three ated in value so that the standard silthousand dollars. PER. ANNUM Law & Collection Business phich we sell at COST in order to make room BILLS ALLOWED Ball in the Evening!? ver dollar of to day is really only worth Wm. R. Steckert, John F. Hum, about eighty-three cents, and the &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. greenback party now desire to coin Conveyancing. IN ADVANCE for our immense SPRING-STOCK which we J. M. Jones, G. M. F. Davis, enough of this currency to pay the coin debt of the government. O. Hadley, S. Hartwick, WILL ATTEND TO PAYING TAX ES, DRAWING UP CON-TRACTS, do: are receiving daily. Perhaps there may be This is virtually the object of the sil-COME ONE, COME ALL. ver bill, and exhibits the true sentiment D. H. Shoop, of the greenback party. some you are in need of. We would suppose that any man The people of Crawford and adjoining Counties and CORDIALLY INVITED to assist in celebrating the 108d Anne-versary of our National Independence, On motion of Supervisor Hum a rewith common sense, could see that the All Instruments of Writing Executed ess was had until 12 o'clock THE AVALANCHE effect of such a law would be to even-Bill of G. M. F. Davis \$1.50 was al-CALL AND SEE THEM! tually work injustice to the laboring owed
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djourned until July 28, A. D. 1878, at
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M. S. Hartwick,
Chalmung will be published in the and partake of the good things prepared for the occasion. man and the producer. WM. A. MASTERS. While the large_issues of that kind interests of Crawford of money would innediatly appreciate Counte, will be a radi-At Avalanche Office, the price of such commodities as the W. R. STRCKERT, The following Programme will be Graceries. Provisions. laborer must necessarily purchase, it Strictly adhered to. GRAYLING, MICH. cal Republican paper would not, as past experience has Music—Chesaning Band.
Music—Grayling Glee Club.
Prayer—Chaplain.
Music—Glee Club.
Reading Declaration of Independence—W. R. Kendrick. shown, increase the price of labor and The excellent plan of turning the tops and will at all times D. H. BUELL, farm products in the same ratio. The solver bill is simply a fraud and a cheut carried out by the Palmer, House in Chicago; and a portion of the root of that he and every man of any business experite tel is new covered with a magnificent concontain Horne, For glass ware, ARCHITECT eign and General ence, and endowed with ordinary servatory. The structure is entirely of judgement, cannot full to see it in that glass and iron, and as it is built on an extension, its location is such that itopens directly out of the fifth-floor corridor of -AND-Oration—S. C. Brown. Music—Band. Music-Glee Club BUILDER the entire greenback creed, there is not the main chiffice, which isses some two a single principle of the party that shows sound business experience and and tropical plants has been provided, and the results has those apparatus of the lutter. Walking Rope-Prof. After which a sumptuous repast will Will furnish Plans and Specifications be served in the grove. COFFEES good sense.

The only persons who could be possibly benefitted by the passage of the and furnishes a delightful resort. for all kinds of Buildings, AFTERNOON: CANNED GOODS Public or Private; \$ 1.50. Foot Race bill, would be the men who own bullion, and they would make seventeen Bridges. LEGAL NOTICES. Ball, 4. A free-for-all Glass Ball percent on their investment as soon as Match Horse Race, 80 rod the bill became a law, and would build CPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE,-10 00 GRAYLING, MICH np a silver monopoly in our country There will be a special election field in the compared to which the bond holding the compared to which the compared to the country that the country is accordance with the provisions of an experimental type of the country to pursue them. Log rolling match on the The Publishers of the REAL ESTATE - ETC Wheel-barrow_race, FRED L. BARKER AVALANCHE will en-The only safe policy to pursue upon this subject, is for the government to GRAND INDIAN WAR DANCE OF Every thing CHIEF SHOP NE GANS AND Surveyor of Grawford County, and Deputy coin no more silver than is necessary deavor at all times to IN FULL WAR COSTUME Surveyor of Halkaska County. ply the wants of trade; and that should E.S. LAND OFFICE, REED CETY, MICH. make it a welcome vis-OUR LINE contain enough silver so that there could be no possible chance for a bulitor to every Pireside cheap, chea lion monopoly, the balance of our cur-After which will be witnessed a grand -AGENT FORdisplay of FIRE WORKS, the crowning event of which will be the ascenrency should be gold and paper. The of Crawford County and national banking law, so as to induce 1907 38 of R 8 W, and names the following accapitalists to embark in the business and the state of the state o modify the PINE AND TEABERED LANDS vicinity. which enfits a serpentine stream of of national banking, in the the place of driving capital out of that channe CRAWFORD ROSCOMMON. as the law now does. Such a modifi-cation would increase the number of Scaled propos Grand ball at the Hall, when all car M KALKASKA, CHEBOYGAN sma" hours. national banks and bring an additional revenue into the U.S. Treasury: Iron work, Carpenter and Mason work, Receiving bits will be open until July Sch. 1879, at two or lock P. M.
Plans and Specifications can be seen at the residence of Jacob Steckert, Charman of Committee on Courty Buildings, South Branch, Grawlfort Control, or at Post Officer, Rosemmon.
The committee reserves the right to refree any or at intie. IP, and would give additional strength J. O. HADLEY & W. R. KENDRICK, SEND IN YOUR NAME PAINTS & OILS to our United States notes. No sub-ATTORNEYS AT LAW stance should be used as a currency FIRST CLASS PINE ESTIMATER. based upon its intrinsic worth, unless the currency thus made, and the in- | Signed |-SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. trinsic worth of the material used are JACOB STECKERT With such a regulation we-Incurance foi's. consult for the or Timberedlandse Convenience and consultation and from in this elsewhere. I hoke a specialty of looking up and leading lands and looking after respessive. The latter of the latter o would have no difficulty in keeping our currency healthy, and saving the people from loss in business. J. O. HADLEY. Shelf and OKED JUNE-07H 1879.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Albert Wallness against Hiram H-diaday for abandarding his Homestead, entry No. 1888-dated September J. 1879. 1981 the T. W. 14 of S. W. 14 Section 34. Town ship 28 North Ranges West in Crawford country. Michigan, with a riew betallectancidation of soid entry; the said watter are hereby submponed to appear at this office on the 1st day of Angust, 1879, at one o'clock in M. to respond and It wish testimony concerning said idlegate abando, ment.

EDWART STEVENSON, Register W. H. C. MITGHELD, Receiver Supervisors Proceedings. AGENT FOR Continued.

By Supervisor Shoop— AGENT FOR VILLAGE LOTS Village Lots In Grayling. Resolved, That the clerk be instruct HEAVY HARDWARE ed to draw an order on the contingent fund for the payment of bill for shack-les and haid cuts—carrie I. Post Office Building, In the Villages of Address MAURER & MASTERS. By Supervisor Shoop-RAYLING - MICHIGAN Resolved. That the Prosecuting Attorney be instructed to give bonds to the county to the amount of \$230 for all the law books received by him for his office from the egunity, the bond to be presented at the next session of the board of Supervisors for their approval —capried. The already large stock of Grayling, Mich. MEDERICVIER ! T. S. LAND OFFICE,

GERIA CITY, MICH.,

JUNE OFF. 1879.

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12, 18, 25, at the S.W. & G. S. E.J. and S.R. PROSPECTUS HARDWARE, ETC. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, -OF THE-Saginaw Daily Herald Will pay taxes for non-resident partie On motion the petitioners to organ and Shoes, Hats, Caps. A. W. CHAMBERLAIN, lize the township of throve were allowed to withdraw their petition: Etc. Etc. On motion of Supervisor Steekert the illeged aband annent.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

W. H. C. MITCHELL, Lexiver. Prosecuting Attorney was released HARDWARE DEALER, from further consideration of the town-Correspondence on anything connecte with my business, solicited. ship of Grove matter. Is Daily being increased by the arrival of New Spring Goods. NOTICE TO OWNER OR OCCUPANT. WEST BAY CITY, By Supervisor Huin-Take Notzer. That applies has pursuant to hw Mesolved, That a county contingent fund bond be issued to the amount of two thousand dollars, bearing date BARGAINS FOR CASH Beats them all this Spring Two thousand dollars, bearing date June 25, 1879, and drawing interest at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, and payable as follows: one thousand dollars due and payable on or before July 18t, 1881, and in thousand dollars due and payable on or before July 1st, 1881, the same to be used to defray the courted to be used to defray the current expenses of the county, and that the county Treasurer be and ischarchy instructed to negotiate the same.

On motion of Supervisor Steekert 1 Office at Fredericville, Crawford County, Mich IN LOW PRICES In All Goods Kept In Stock By Us. - ON BRINGLYOUR - PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &C. NAILS SASH, DOORS, DUILDING PAPER, JOB PRINTING Call and See Us. Address all letters to : HERALD PRINTING CO. On motion of Supervisor Steckert Don't buy until you see him TO THIS Yours Aruly the above resolution was accepted and

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adopted - Carried by the following vote

Ayen Supervisors Davis, Steckert, Hum, Hartwick and Shoop Nays - 0. thereon.
Dated the 24th day of June, 1879.
SAMUEL, HEMF STRAD.
Commissioner of Highway. of the township.